TEMPERANCE AND HOLINESS.

THE COLD WATER ARMY DEPARTED-THE GER-MANS OPEN CAMP TO-MORBOW-HOLINESS

SEA CLIFF, July 20, 1878. Adjourned and gone! The temperance folk shook the dust of this place off their feet yesterday morning and left for parts unknown. Next year they will probably return. They held a conerence on board the boat yesterday morning, and the matter was reserred to a committee of even, consisting of the efficers of the several organizations represented. Mrs. Wittenmeyer, of the Women's National Temperance Association being Caairwoman. The Sea Citt Association will very cheer ully grant the use of their grounds and uildings again; but will the delegates go through the same forms at the same place another year? If their purpose is to arouse the country they had be ter change their places of meeting from year to year.

But was the Convention a success? The temperance people think it was; others think otherwise, it failed in its numbers. With twenty State conventions, one or two national or international organizations and an indefinite number of local sociations, divisions, lodges and branches, it aid seem a little strange to some of us who are t in the secrets of this Order that there were se few temperance representatives present at this gathering. At no time probably during its sesons were there more than 300 persons who had come here solely to attend the Convention through. And the managing committee did wisely to close up the affair on Sunday night, and not tended and as had been announced weeks ago. They would not have been able to command a orporal's guard here to-day had they neld on. The Convention was weak in its speakers also. Take away half a dezen-indeed, if we leave out Mrs. Wittenmeyer, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Willard, of Chicago—the rest were third or fourth rate advocates. Frank Murphy is good only in the recital of his own experience as a drunkard, and his he does with thrilling effect.

The people who are on the ground are talking ery treely to-day, as they did yesterday also, of the HERALD'S editorial on the Convention. And they agree pretty generally that such persons as those temperance advocates are apt, consciously or otherwise, to indulge in

EXTRAVAGANT EXPRES-IONS AND ROMANTIC ILLUS-

But a great deal must be credited to the manner of the speaker in reciting those narratives or giving those experiences and illustrations. The much ereater and very different from that which it produces on an equal number of readers. But ile those people have failed relatively, if not absolutely, in their numbers and in the brilliancy and effectiveness of their advocates, the deep and fervent piety of most of them, and the untiring geal and energy of all, were and are worthy of ap-

plause.

But in this as in every other moral reform there
are wide divergencies of thought and differences
of opinion among the leaders. There were politicians here who believe that the only way to put sicians here who believe that the only way to put down intemperace is to elect temperance candidates to the Legislature and to all public offices. And they will gladly take the contract to furnish the material. One of this class, a reverend politician, seeing that the programme framed from day to day was likely to leave him out in the cold asked the privilege one day of saying a few words. It was granted and the poor fellow did nothing but whine and pout for five or ten minutes because he and his party were ignored. He was certais, like the fabed town councilors of old, that there was "nothing like leather"—nothing like what he had to offer to save this land from becoming a paragine or a pandemonium of drunkards. there was "nothing like leataer"—nothing like what he had to offer to save this land from becoming a pan adise or a pandemonium of drunkards. Then there was a party here who were between there was a party here who were between the party party had insisting that what the devil had inned together should not be put asuncer. They would include the weed in every pleage that they offered, and so old as they did this they trod heavily on some other temberance man's tookeco box or cigar pouch. One man was so deeply convicted of the sind simply and preaching temperance at the same time that he took two ten perucipars out of his pocket and oroke them in the presence of the sudience. The effect was very touching, he became a here and conqueror fortuition, and took equal rank in the eyes of his compaces with King David's thirty heroes of old.

The number of pleages offered for acceptance and the modes of acceptance were simpst as diverse as the ophilons of the several parties present, though not quite so numerous. And some of them were noder the circumstances, very assurd. And ret they were taken in just as an alligator would swallow a toad—bones and all absuratios and inpossistencies aite. All standing, kneeling, Thising the right hand or vica voos these pledges were taken. And the same think will be repeated at Ocean Grove and Orchard Beaca and elsewhere during the next monts.

The Germalm will open their camp meeting here to-morrow, and already are they marshalling their

meeting will ast one week, and the next day after they close a National Union Corrention for holiness will commence its sessions. So that we shall not be without entertainments of one sort or another to keep alive the interest in this place. Scarcely it day passes that strangers do not visit this encampment, and, after examining it, departual glive their verdict in its favor as being the lovellest spot on Long Island Sound within easy distance of New York. If all that is promised shall ever be performed it will certainly in a few years surpass every other summer resort within a radius of thirty miles of the city in any direction. A boulevard is to fun along the beach here from Gien Cove to Rosiyn, and the Brat feebe beginnings of what is to be are manifesting themselves. A ratifold station is being erected on the Gen Cove to ance of the Long Island Hailroad, opposite Sea Cing, and trains stop accounts.

week.

A First Class High school

is about to be started here, probably next spring. The Rev. Alonzo Fack, Principal of the Hudson River Institute at Glaverack, is here prospecting as rather indooring the plans of his orother, who has been here for a few weeks prospecting and sevising for the possible and hew probable lature. The latter holds the position (temporarily I presume) of Superintendent of the grounds. One member of the Sea Cliff Association offers to donate thirty lots, about one acre and a half of ground, in the most clikible spot of this cencampment for such a school and to this generous offer he will add a few thousand dollars in cash to help on the enterpris. Another will give \$3,000 works of lumber and building material, and others will open their purses and give money of their stores and give needed material to furnish and equip this institution if the Messrs. Flack, whose name is a synonym of success, whi undertake the enterprise. And for the encouragement of persons of moderate means the sasociation is now offering very desirable lots at prices varying from \$100 to \$300 each, in grades of \$50, according to occation, and on such easy terms—\$25 down on each lot and the balance in monthly or quarterl, payments with interest—that few need to without a country home of the piace to build one. Dr. Miliar, of Harlem, a venerable father in the Canron, who has several line sites, though not an acoust osell at all, and taking homeans to announce the lact, has a reed to sell to any poorman any of his lots for what he paid for them, interest and taxes included. The association make their offer for the purpose of paying of the balance of their mortrage deci, so that they may as soon as possible, as their design is, turn the concern, just as it is, over to the lot owners to manage it. I understand, also, that ine secretary is piedaring a report to cover the five years' extended the solution. When report is to be presented early in the fail. A FIRST CLASS HIGH SCHOOL

THAT CLINTON PRISON SKELETON.

THE WHOLE STORY ONLY A CLEVER HOAX-MANIFEST NEGLIGENCE OF THE PRISON OF-FICIALS.

ALBANY, July 20, 1875. It seems too bad to spoil that startling and romantic story of "Yauk" Filkins' skeleton which tame from the Clinton Prison a few days ago. The account described the finding of his skeleton, circumstance which was supposed to explain for ever the mystery surrounding Filkins' sudden

for ever the mystery surrounding Fikins' studend disappearance from the prison about a year ago. The Heralb correspondent has taken no little pains to investigate the matter, and he florate pains to the wrong place to the wrong place to the wrong place to the wrong the matter and matter and matter and matter than the head come to the wrong the pains to the pains to the pains the wrong the pains to the pains the wrong the private interview with the matter pains the pains the

being specially guarded or confined, he seems to have seen accorded a freedom unusual in any institution designed for the punisament and confinement of criminals. These facts themselves would seem to be sufficient to warrant the experiency of an investigation into the particular case of Fikins, if not into the general management of the prison at Clinton.

Horace Russell, a conductor on the Boston and Albany Railroid, saw Fikins at Windsor, Canada, only a few days after his escape from the Clinton Prison. Mr. Russell was returning from a trip to the West, and it was while en route home that he saw him. He did not know at the time that he had got out o prison, and, therefore, was hardly prepared to believe his own ciestaht. In fact, he did not believe that it was nim or ne would have spoken to him; but still se remarked at the time that if it was not him it must be his chost. Believing Fikins to be still in prison, he r-asoned that it must be the ghost; but now he is positive that it was the mortal body. He was within fity feet of him, and is positive that he could not in any manner have been mistaken. Mr. Russell was well acquainted with him, the two having railroaded it together for many years.

Mrs. Fikins, who still keeps a small furnishing goods store here in Albany, does not believe her husband dead, and some Albanians have an idea that she has seen him since his escape and has now a full knowledge of his whereabouts. His brother, artin Fikins, a brakeman on the Hudson and Boston Railroad, also believes nim to be still alive and well, but, of course, he cenies all knowledge of his whereabouts. An ax-Alderman of Albany says it is no secret among his intumate friends that Fikins is in Canada somewhere, and probably on the line of the Great Western Rail-way.

CASSIUS M. CLAY.

INTERVIEW WITH THE VETERAN POLITICIAN ABOUT GENERAL GRANT AND CURRENT POLIT-ICAL EVENTS.

[Wnite Hall, Madison county, Ky. (July 13), correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.] I found Mr. Clay at home among his books, and, after being introduced, he greeted me very kindly, and on taking a seat I stated that I had come out to see him for a talk, and, if he had no objection,

which Mr. Clay responded as follows:Correspondent-Waat do you think, General Clay, of Grant as a general and politician?

General CLAY-Grant was never anything till he fell into the hands of Rawlins, who was every way a man, and has been nothing since Rawlins' death. He showed a certain dogged courage-I may say stolidity—supplemented by tobacco and whis-key, which held his lieutenants up to their work, which they were, many of them, very competent to perform, and overpowered the Confederates by superior force. I rank him far below many of his subordinates as a general. However, I am not a military man, but a civilian. Of his pelitical career I think I am a better judge, and I say, without fear of the future, that as a statesman he is

out fear of the inture, that as a statesman he is beneath criticism.

Correspondent—You don't agree with General Harlan, then, to his laudations of Grant?

General Clay—No, sit. General Harlan is an aspirant in the re unican party, and his opinion must be taken cum grano satis. I think Grant's administration the weakest of our history, and I would not like to coaracterize it morally. His leading characteristics cummate in his third term letter and his horse jockey speech to the lindians of the Black Hills.

Correspondent—Do you think he will be the candidate of his part; again?

General Clay—No, sir. He has followers as unscribulous as himself, with equal cunning, who will take his letter as 4 decleusion, and crowd him, with all his office holders, from the Convention. Then I look to see Grant turn the guns of the party against the numinee.

Correspondent—You think, then, General, that he will disrupt the party and it will lose 1876?

General Clay—Of course. If the republicans had had a wise and patrioric man at the head of the government they ought to have held the power for a hall century, or as long, at least, as numan nature will allow a party to exist in a tree country. But Grant has done its work, it is numbered with the past. The great achievements it made, the great principles it established, will survive, but from this time toward the dem-

numbered with the past. The great achievements it made, the great principles it established, will survive, but from this time forward the democratic party will be their conservator.

Correspondent—You at Frankfort identified yourself with the democratic party after an opposition of nearly bair a century. What, may I ask, were your motives for such action?

General CLAY—There is but one great issue between the republicans and the democrats, but that issue is the most important that ever interested the human race—no less than the question as to whether man is capable of seli-government, trant, in his seli-greet and ignorance has made

vicied of the sin of smoking and preaching temperance at the same time that he took two tencent cigars out of his pocket and orose them in the presence of the audience. The effect was viry touching. He became a hero and conqueron forms, the presence of the audience. The effect was viry touching. He became a hero and conqueron forms, the presence of the audience. The effect was viry touching. He became a hero and conqueron forms, the presence of the audience. The effect was viry touching. He became a hero and conqueron forms, the his sel-green and granter forms, the his sel-green and down her arms sandatus wallow a toad—bones and all absurdates and inposition for the granter forms. And the same think will be repeated at Ocean Grove and Oreans Beaca and elsewhere during the next monts.

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identified, drove the midthe democratic party, to resist encroachments on my rights and the rights of my people.

CORRESPONDENT—Do you think, then, that the liberal movement should be abandoned?

General CLAY—No, sir, I do not. It should be accomplished. The democratic party should have the nominee, because they are floeral and in the majority. The Cincinnati act has been played and passed into history. The schurz diamer men and the Adams med can no more repr duce it than they can reanimate the neroes of the Revolution of 1176. We cannot afford to trust men who have once broken faith with us.

CORRESPONDENT—Who, then, is your choice for President in 1876?

General CLAY—I am for a straightout democrat. Bayard, or Tilden, or Trumbuil, or Allen, relast but not least, of Hendricks, or any honest, able and patriotic man. The second office is of less importance, but the South should be embraced in the ticket. She has many true and loy at men, liberals and democrats, and it will not be hard to find a man for the Vice Presidency in due time.

Correspondent—I believe. General, that this

be hard to find a man for the Vice Presidency in due time.

Colrespondent—I believe, General, that this about closes the question of issue between the parties; will you now give me your views upon the floancial question. Are you in layor of an expansion of the currency?

General CLAY—I am, in this, like all other topics, willing to give my views in the plainest way possible. I am opposed to inflating. I believe in carrying out the obligations of the government in good faith, and resuming specie payment, not by inflation or contraction, but by waiting to the time when the business of the country shall increase to such an extent as to make the present currency equal in value to a specie currency.

This closed the formal interview, but we talked on lor quite a length of time upon different topics, upon all of which General Clay has positive and sound views.

THE CASE OF JOHN CLARK, AT ROCHESTER.

DIFFICULTIES AMONG THE COUNSEL OF THE

ACCUSED MURDERER. (From the Rochester Union, July 19.1

Saturday there appeared in the city A. H. Hummel, of the arm of Howe & Hummel, attorneys in the city of New York. Mr. Hummel was accompanied by the wife of Clark. They called upon the Sheriff and demanded admittance to the jail to see Clark. A private interview was what they wanted. The Sheriff said that such a favor would not be granted any person but the counsel of Clark, Mr. L. H. Hovey. Mr. Hummel said that he did not

retaining fee, he acquiesced and talked with Hum-Last evening Mrs. Clark called upon Mr. Hovey and at first requested that he conduct the case with Howe & Hummel. This he absolutely redused to do. Then he was dississed. This norming Mr. Hovey had a short talk with Clark, expressing his satisfaction at being retired from the case; but clark remonstrated and insisted that he should be his counsel, promising that Howe & Hummelson util be dismissed. The conversation with Mr. Hovey had evidently caused him to look upon his case as a very serious one, and to fear that the chances of his being convicted and hanged were good. Before this ne and some of his friends have talked as though there was no possibility of his being convicted of murderin the first or any lesser degree. The hopes of the friends of Clark are Last evening Mrs. Clark called upon Mr. Hovey degree. The hopes of the friends of Ciark are founded on two points—the first that by putting off the session of a court until October the excitement will die out and the Grand Jury Indict only for manuslaughter; second, that Clark's claim that the shoeting of Trevor was accidental will be accented.

REAL ESTATE.

The attractions offered yesterday at the Exchange were as follows:-Mr. Jere. Johnson sold, by order of Court, premises Nos. 86 to 94 (inclu-James M. Miler, by a similar order, disposed of seven houses and lots on East of 111th street, west of Second avenue; also, by order of the trustees, the premises No. 4 Carliste street and No. 186 Cherry street, and Mr. R. V. Harnett sold, by order of the Superior Court, in foreclosure, under the direction of Samuel T. Freema . referee, the premises No. 79 Horatio street. Subjoined are particulars:--

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